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MISCELLANEOUS.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

A LL other topics having been abserted by the detvolved, notwiths ranging which the far-off soldier feels
some solicitude shout those who are to till the rivit positions at home. We have off a heard it said "I've
right man in the right piace." Thus adupt was never
in refully exemp field by the people at home than in
presenting the mane of Major W. W. Upshaw to the
voters of our direct as an eable merson to fill the poveters of our d strict as a sa table person to fill the po-sition of Circuit Judge. The major returned home siter sharing with the ve owns of Virgi, is the talks and hard-hips of a pretracted and sewere compages. Sicksition of Creati Jacque. The major returned home after sharing with the very said of the very said of the very said of the very said death have made a long list of m sfortunes for be said post to be seen and death have made a long list of m sfortunes for be said the dangers includent to war. The number will coly show how variantly the series of the sent has exposed them eiter to all the dangers includent to war. Major Upshaw has not passed unsealbed through the first stream to district and the series of the sent to the sent of the sent to t not passed unscaled through he first erceal the ex-posure in camp having depliced that gritant so dier of the use of one of his eyes, which count he restrict. This is the opinion of our eminent surgeous compled with his near night doesn renders it danger us for him to remain longer in the a rules less a similar misfortune should held! rith it the loss of the other was 16 the should befall him in the loss of the other eye. If the

prove their gratitude by elevating Major Unstaw to the position for which he is so emirantly qualified, any to the good and faithful and/or "Here is thy reward—

17TH MISSISSIPPI REGIMENT.

Announcement. H. CHALWERS, Esq., of DeSolo, is a candi-dute for the office of Detrict Attensy in the Distint composed of the counties of Tiopah Marshell weters of the District.

ent sny pess mal intercourse with th Having however, di charged the duties of the affice for manity a year, by jid cial appointment, (without any sa'ary,) he takes the liberty of referring to the nembers of the bar, throughout the district, for info o his general q all fications and fittle is for the office. Page a published in the District copy till election To the Voters of the 7th Judicial Dis-

trict of the State of Mississippi. AM a candidate for District Attorney of this d'a-

A trice. I carried canvass the district in the present condition of the country. I have been engaged in the practice of the law at the Holiv Springs bar for the then years, and invite a candid investigation of my qualifications, moral and logal for the office.

If elected, I will discharge the du iss of the office with energy and fidelity, without few or I ver I refer sts of the bor in the district, and expecally to those of Marshall county,

District Attorney.

WE are authorized to announce A. S. PASS as a can idate for the otics of District Attorney in the Tenth Junioral District composed of the counties of Calbonn, Corotaw, Carroll, Yal abraha, Tallahatchis and Sunflower. Election first Monday in October.

To the Voters of the 7th Judicial Dis-

trict of the State of Mississippi. BELIEVING, from communications from various provides of this Diet int, that a very general with prevails that I should subunit my name as a card date for the Indgeshies at the approaching election, I respond

District.

date for Judge of the Seven h Judicial District of M s sisteppl, cumposed of the rountles of DeSoto, Panels, an extent as to compal him, in the opinion of me l'onl men, to retire from the army in a short time. Many of h's fellow-citizens think lim, at this cricis, swintently suited for a judicial station, and rec mused him to the waters of the District. MANY CHUZENS

For District Attorney of the Seventh Indicial District.

THE friends of Col. CALVI & MILLER, of Panola decembly, Miscacippi announce bis name as a canddate at the auxiling October election for District Attorney, composed of the counties of DeSoto, Panola, La fayette, Marshall and Tappah. Col. Miller is two well known to the citizens of this District to need recommendation. His extensive practice at the bar, his long experience, his acknowledged ability and tireless energy are a sufficient guarantee to anif-lawteet* MANY VATERS District Attorney.

WE are surhered to ansounce R. H. GOLLADAY as a condidate for re-siretion to the office of the trief Attorney of the Tenth Judicial District, at the snaulng election, first Monday in October,

Memphis,

Augusta, Georgia.

THE untersign d lare of the firm of Southworth Names & Co FMemphis have opened a house in Augusta, Ga, "during the war," where we will be pleased to hear from our friends, and to attend to any business they may have in the section of country.

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AVING qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late L J. Pellows, at the January term of the Produce, Money, Negroes, etc.

The Produce of the late L J. Pellows, at the January term of the Produce Country, Mississepp, I respectfully request all persons in blebted to the said as specifully request all persons in Shells. see Produce. Money, Negroes, etc.

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SPECIAL ORDERS No. 12. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE MIS-SI'S PPL JACESON, Miss., September 19, 1862,

V . THE following general order is published for the information of all whom it may concern in

By order of Brigadier-G. neral RUGGLAR, R. at 11700Z. Ass'stant Anjutant-Denoral. General Orders No. 64. ADJUPANT AND INSPISUTOR-TENERAL'S OF FICE
RICHMOND Va., September 815, 1862

COMMANDERS of Army corra regiments and b tidions will make to this office monthly of their respective community on the forms for nished and according to the directions expressed on

camp.

Adjutant and Inspector General is, M. HOOR, A. Arjons toleperal 94:352 Jan District of the Mississippi. HEADQUARTERS JACKSON, Mississippi, { September 19, 1802-19

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residing within their respective districts and jurisdic-

tions of the other eye. If the young mis is the line of the other eye. If the specific could have a voice in this election, they would march to the polls are until for him and him alone. If the tarbers of shees young men do not give Major. The haw in tably their voices but their axis ance and hereby instructed to formise the sheen of shees young men do not give Major. The haw in tably their voices but their axis ance and hereby instructed to formise the sheen of shees young men do not give Major. The haw in tably their voices but their axis ance and hereby instructed to formise the wholes been are doubt their axis ance and life the trails and the trails and have encolled in compliance with the law to the distinct since at these bendquarters.

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If the tarbers of the each trail and 21st Indiana kept on up the river, and headquarters, and were cracking away at the their dother law to the end that the distinct single feel this property. Heading a battery sufficiently near to shell Gen. Price's heredy in the deadquarters, and were cracking away at the third of the distinct single feel the dist) can the deadquarters, and were cracking away at the deadquarters, and were ing rebuiks, but has ever rece sed from h m manifestations of kind as and love. Then let those who can notice of the period during which and the company in heads, and swept through our ranks. General came upon a body of them in a rice field, who, which he may have a rived, and a statament of country to the line in the love of the line in the love of the may have a rived.

By order Brigather General Rugeras. R. M. HOOE. #22-lm Assistant Adjutant General

GENERAL ORDERS No. 48.

HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE DISTRICT BOLLY STRINGS, Miss. September 13, 1803, HEREAPTER all prisoners of war taken by the troops of this even and, will be at once sent to Headquarters Army of the District of the Mississippi. paroled in accordance with the cartel between By order of Major General East. VAN DORN.

Major a. d A. A. Goreral District of the Mississippi. HEADQUARTERS, JACKSON, Mississippl. ?

To preserve order among military persons, and to a prevent improper intercourse with the enemy, by either citizens or sold ers, the following persons will not azily as provest mur hals at the points derig-C. A. Taylor Jackson and Hinds county, Mississippl, Jac. D. Stuart.

Saint Helena parish, Louisiana, Judge G. W. Mar. Saint Tamany parish, Louisiana, Jules L. B and, Livingston parish, Louisians, T. G. Davidson aton sunge parish, Louvison, R. A. Hunter, ort Hudson, Louisiana John C. Miler. East Feliciana parish, Louisiana, D. C. Hardos. West Feliciana parish, Louisiana J. H. Collins. Accession parish, Louisiana, Captain Samuel Bard. Adams county, Musissippi, A. K. Farra

Adams county, Mississippi, M. a. Farm.
Jefferson county, Mississippi, Mowel Hinds.
(Initiorne county, Mississippi, Jr. H. Simes.
Mathson county, Mississippi, Dr. M. J. McKie.
Y aliabusha county, Mississippi, R. H. Forrester,
Yazuo county, Mississippi, H. G. Tylet,
II. Marifal law having been abeliahed, the duties of the provest marshals above named, will be confined atrictly within their proper military jurisdiction, in genformits with the custoses of war, and the following During the

THE 'riends of M jer E. W. UPSHAW, of Marshall

), Fugus, at these headquarters.
By command of Brigadier-General Ruguilles.
self-im R. M. HOOE, A. A. G.

THIRTY-FIVE.

By proper sutherity I am authorized to raise this batta log to a regiment, and receive into the serbe organized with the four o'd companies and form a regiment—the field officers app inted up a recommen dation and the company officers elected. The companies tendered up derived to Grenata, drilled by me, and a med and equipped before going into the field. Transportation will be turnished upon application to me. No company received until it numbers seventively—filters and entired men.

I have been in the command of Brigadier General Bragg too severe in his dil am satisfied none but the sever will restrain men upon a march. The settlements through which them I rufer for my fitness for the dutes assigned me.

Address me at Grenada, Mississippi. Address me at Grenada, Mississippi.

W. A. RAYBURN Maj r.

Commanding 1st Miss. Battahon Sharpsho ter.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Administrator's Notice.

MILITARY ORDERS

dence of the Mississippian !

BALDWIN, September 24, 1862. DEAR COOPER: I wrote you a short commu ication from I-u-ka, announcing its peaceabl apture on the 14th, by the army under General rice. I believe I was a little congratulatory my remarks, and spread out on the rich truits the bloodless capture. Indeed, it was a sight | 13th Instant. sutier's shops, and filled the commissary particulars of the tray could not be arrived at.

Stores of the Yankee army. But, alas! the good things which should have been discussed that nearly twelve thousand citied praise and respect, and was complimentation with the lightest control of the Yankee army. But, alas! the lie stated that nearly twelve thousand citied praise and respect, and was complimentation with the lie in general orders for its patriotism and loy. ributed to the brave men who won them, were giance. less to sweeten the teeth of those higher in au- that all regimental bands are mustered out of thority, (whilst the men were fed upon husks,) service.

We held peaceable possession of I-u-ka one Highly Successful expedition.

pai i and clothing issued.

No examption to these requirements will be recognized unless based on written authority hither o given by the War Department, or by the general commanding early in the action, and fell from his horse dead menced the grand 'skedaddle' and pursuit of this district, or the sub-districts, of which it is composed. He was sitting by General Price, and converse the "brave sons of Texas."

They find to the wounded. Then commending early in the action, and fell from his horse dead to the grand 'skedaddle' and pursuit of this district, or the sub-districts, or which it is composed. They find to the woods out how after them. ing with him at the time, and both generals were no doubt marked for death by the same hand. The pursuit becoming too hot, the rebels left

and lost one hundred and eight in killed and What a glorious brigade it is! The 40th Misssippi. I am proud to say, is in this brigade, nd gallantly shared the glory of the day. The ops against which we were contending were estern men, the battery manned by Iowa tro ps, who fought bravely and well. Or the part borne by our brigade and regiment I will not speak, but leave to others the chronicle four deeds. I know this, that the events that evening have considerably increased ly appetite for peace, and if the Yankee will t shoot at us any more I shall be perfectly undred vards of their army and beyond their

had kindly thrown its mantle. Suddest of all, our dead were left unburied, and many of our wounded upon the field to be taken in charge by

Article 22. Every officer or plovost marshal to whose charge prisoners shall be committed, shall within twenty-four hours after such commitment or as soon as he shall be relieved from his guard make report in writing to the commanding officer, of their names, their crime, and the names of the officers who committed them, on the penalty of being punished for disabetilenes or neglect, at the discretion of a court martial.

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III All correspondence with this department will be beld with the district provest marshal. Colonel James of the route. During the entire retreat, we lost A 68-pound, and also a ten inch rifle but four or five wagons, which broke down on ball lodged in the Elsex, but without ma-NEW CRGANIZATION --- MEN OVER trated along the road, which made me blush to guns were well and incessantly worked, and I B con. own such men as my countrymen.

robbed, barn-yards and smoke houses despoiled, stroyed.
hogs killed, and all kinds of outrages perpe.
A lane the retreat, whether I was in an army of brave free navigation of the Misaissippi.

ere made to pay heavy tribute to the rapacity nen and children will cry for the bread which

The Battle of I-u-ka-The Fetrent and IMPORTANT FROM NEW ORLEANS. to speak of one more of your feats of courage

THE CRUISE OF THE ESSEX.

Gloomy Condition of Business Affairs.

We have the New Orleans papers up to the

held in reserve for what purpose I know not, un- General Butler has issued an order announcing | war in the words following :

and I suppose were devoured by the flames on | On the night of the 9th, ex-Governor Wick, officers a charge of carries of instruction wil make the day of our retreat. Had these things been the state of the rectuiting service, where it is a few to the men they could have eaten them from General Henry D. Taylor, commanding a lying implicitly upon the loyalty of the free the number of conscripts enrolled in camp at the drive of four occupancy of the town, of fast report, the number of restriction of the two numbers of the part of as it was) for its army during that time. Will leged misconduct of Union forces inside the city our government and our generals never learn limits. General Butler replied that, should the ruthless invader, and believing that the military

> rates. day, and on the next evening were alarmed by the booming of cannon, and called out to spend the evening in battle array in the woods. Shifting out positions we lay in the woods. Shifting out positions we lay in the woods.

and to forward liets of persons subject to conscript duty of our cavalry, they could have approached so near our lines, is a mystery. They had planted the districts and provest murshas are a battery sufficiently near to shell Gen. Price's sin and 21st Indiana kept on up the river, and

continuous roar of small arms, whilst grape and canister howled in fearful concert above our heads, and swept through our ranks. General came upon a body of them in a rice field, who, and kindness had endeared him to the men up ded at the first fire, not, however, without losing

The 3d brigade was in the hottest of the fire, their norses, baggage, etc., and each one took and most nobly and gloriously did it bear itself. to a swamp on his own hook by the underground Hereafter let it be known as the "Salamander railroad, and were followed up until our boys give up the chase from sheer exhaustion. 'They

Among our prisoners are Colonel Waller, of wounded. The 3d Texas fared about as badly. Texas, and Captain January, both prominent What a glorious brigade it is! The 40th Mis-

without the loss of a man on our side. COMMODORE PORTER'S CYPICIAL REPORT. The official report of Commedore Porter, of he Essex, gives the following details of the re- pendent writes: cent attack on the city of Natchez and other

merations: I had received information that the rebel gupboat Webb was at Natchez, to which city, she had convey transports with supplies from Red river. I followed to that city, but found they had sought the protection of the Vicksburg struggle, and we lost heavily, though victory guns. At Natchez a boat's crew from the Essex struggle, and we lost heavily, though victory was with ns, as we drove the enemy from his chosen position, and slept at night within one two hundred armed citizens, and wounding five line of battle in the evening. All night could town, and set a considerable number of houses be heard the groans of the wounded and dying on fire from which they were attacking us. town, and set a considerable number of houses roled soldiers an opportunity of coming for of both armies, forming a sequel of horror and After bombarding the place for an hour, the agony to the deadly struggle over which night mayor unconditionally surrendered the city.

I followed the rebel gunboat Webb to the batteries at Vicksburg, under the guns of which for the Independent at the approaching election, I respond by cheerfully doing so, and assuring the people that if handled devise my handles of war.

Article 56. Whosever shall relieve the enemy with money, victuals or ammunition, or shall knowingly handles generally, but I would be impossible for me to visit the people generally, but I would be impossible for me to visit the people generally, but I would be impossible for me to visit the people war.

Bespecifally, your fellaw attices.

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Article 56. Whosever shall relieve the enemy with the castosce of another battle, a retreat was ordered, and at daylight next morning communities, or shall knowingly have the sentence of a court morning to the issue of another battle, and an our strength would not justify During the night the enemy were reinforced, she, with two transports, lay. Heavy ordnance extrespondence with, or giving intelligence to, the enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death, or such other penishment as shall be ordered by the sen not at home, but on the road directing our march. The retreat, made in the face of a for indirectly at the sen of a court martial.

Article 28 All public stores taken in the enemy's article 28 All public stores taken in the enemy's continuableing us by odds, was perhaps more ble, to ascertain the strength of the Port Hudson. amp, towns, forts or inagasines, whether of sprillery, camp, towns, forts or inagasine the road, and were left. Acts of vandalism, terial damage. We were under the fire an Beer ... disgraceful to the army, were, however, perpe-bour and three-quarters, during which time our

have reason to believe the enemy suffered heavi-Cornfields were laid waste, potato patches ly, and the works were certainly in part de STAGNATION OF BUSINESS IN NEW ORLEANS

A land force will be necessary to complete the A land force will be necessary to complete the destruction of the fort, which, if allowed to again be restored, would seriously interrupt the again be restored, would seriously interrupt the stand out of the severe labors in which they again be restored, would seriously interrupt the stand out of the severe labors in which they stand out of the way and let the glories of God were engaged, he drilled the regiments in the great field exercises of the battalion and brigade.

You know that is a troublesome question. It is vice of the Coaf dera's Stites s'x new companies, composed of men over 1 irty five years of age. These will
be organized with the four o'd companies and form s

officers. I doubted, on the march up and on

sgain be restored, would seriously interrupt the In the various encounters of the Essex since men, fighting for their country, or merely following a band of armed marauders, who are as leaving St. Louis, on the Gih of July, she has terrible to their friends as foes. I once thought been struck heavily 128 times by heavy shot-

our soldiers; and I have no doubt that wo- COMMODORE PORTER'S FAREWELL ADDRESS TO HIS MEN.

ates, who are officers in the armies of the Uni- by year prowess and valor caused the surrented States and Confederate States, it appears | der of that stronghold in the short space of one | one barrel of tar. Where so the states and Confederate States are in the United States are THE pert term of the SEMINARY OF LEARNING and MCLTARY ACADEMY of Learning and MCLTARY ACADEMY

word good-bye, and I sincerely hope you may facts: prove the old izon-clad Essex as good a ship un-

der your present commander as you did under o gladden the heart of a poor soldier, whose The Delta of the 13th inst., says that a collission of the beart of a poor soldier, whose ico occurred a few nights previously between a high compliment to the native guards, company whiteather heart of the stacks of cheese, party of runnway negroes from the coast plant.

alty, and was ordered to continue during the

HEADQUARTERS LOUISIANA MILITIA. Adjutant General's Office, March 24 1869 Order No. 425

lying implicitly upon the loyalty of the free ored population of the city and State, for the otection of their homes, their property, and for Southern rights, from the pothat it is policy as well as duty to protect and preserve the private soldiers? It is no trouble to get efficers, but when neglect and bad treatment has killed the privates of our army, where shall we supply their places? Das I am digres. hold themselves prepared for such orders as may

be transmitted to them.

Governor.

M. Grivot, Adjutant General. And whereas, said military organization by the same order was directed to report to Major General Lewis for service, but did not leave the city of New Orleans when he did.

Now, therefore, the commanding general, believing that a large portion of this militia force of the State of Louisiana are willing to take service in the volunteer forces of the United States and be enrolled and organized to "defend their homes from ruthless invaders;" to protect their homes from ruthless invaders; to protect their wives and children and kindred from wrong all his energy to make et what he had the best and outrage; to shield their property from being possible.

The season of night hoods occurred in the keep any of the fainty from going to the day. These individuals the advantage in that way. These individuals in the meantime, the following conversation took their wives and children and kindred from wrong all his energy to make et what he had the best possible.

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Officer—(Entering the house) Good morning. and outrage; to shield their property from being possible. Prom the day of his first visit to the fortifications to the day of the fall, a well directed actions to the day of the fall of the day of the day of the fall of the day of the fall of the day Jackson at Chalmette against Packenham and tivity was inspired into the whole command.

R. S. Davis, Captain and A. A. A. G.

PAROLED REBELS.] The New York Times' New Orleans corres-

The record of the provost marshal's office ber, by the way, of rebel patriots, who have been for weeks and months past running about the city speaking of themselves as prisoners of the city speaking of themselves as prisoners of war, and threatening, in various ways, all sorts about five hundred shaves for the week. Under the vengeance of the Vankees, if they ever again had an opportunity of shouldering a masket, "to drive the seem from the bouttern of the continuous proportunity of shouldering a masket, "to drive the seem from the bouttern of Blood crask, and admission that a drive the seem from the bouttern of the continuous past running about the enemy.

Alabama responded, sending a regiment and blood shall once; and Old Abe Lincoln will give wash chalk once; and Old Abe Lincoln will give seame in sight, and the guestillas scattered in their quarters.

Officer—(Q litting the old lady, and turning to the elects daughter, whom his recognized as a mother.) Madam, where is your husband? been for weeks and months past running about musket, " to drive the scum from the Southern soil." A while ago General Butler issued his seamen. I immediately opened fire on the lower order number sixty-four, which gave these paward and giving their names, so that they could be regularly exchanged, and thus legally and properly return to the ranks of secesh. Out of the five thousand, but three thousand came for ward, and I presume the most of them desire to | working oparations. act either as spics-for they know all about this ity-or desire to get away for almost any other purpose than to enter the Confederate service. Of the remaining paroled soldiers, over four thousand strong. I presume they find the protection of the United States government quite as comfortable as that of the Confederate States; and I also presume that, in due time. these men will come forward, and, by taking the oath, once more become loyal citizens, and from their past experience in rebellion, become wiser and, I trust, better men.

RELIEF OF THE POOR.

The following is a synopsis of provisions dis tributed for the relief of the poor in New Orleans by the Relief Committee, for the week ending September 6th. The number of families fed is 8,201, as fol

Of Federal soldiers ... of families destitute.... of Confederate soldiers Food distributed as follows:

From the National Advocate September 18.]

There are large supplies on the other side of the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and thing for them they would starve. Stanton tele- work and get the read ready, with the uses up tually as in camp, still there was no absolute suffering to justify such conduct, and it deserves the such as the severest reprobation.

Successionly engaged with the enemy is six bard tought battles. Your first achievement, was with four of the craven rebel gunboats; of the severest reprobation.

Successionly engaged with the enemy is six bard tought battles. Your first achievement, at 49 to 50 cents per gallon. Resin and pitch command the same prices. As we have talked of these articles before, and reproved the restrictions placed on the course of trade by the gnericles at Columbus. Your next achievement there is at Columbus. Your next achievement was at Fort Henry where you led the way, and that this was a great advantage to the enemy, and that he would three barrels of nork or a dray load of the first achievement.

Successionly engaged with the enemy is six that the form the pine woods of Mississippi at 49 to 50 cents per gallon. Resin and pitch command the same prices. As we have talked of these articles before, and reproved the restrictions placed on the course of trade by the gnericles, and rising still higher. It was well the location was being developed with fearful and ominous rapidity—the waters were upon the tions placed on the course of trade by the gnericles, and reproved the restrictions placed on the course of these articles before, and reproved the restrictions placed on the course of these articles before, and reproved the restrictions placed on the course of these articles before, and reproved the restriction was being developed with fearful and ominous rapidity—the waters were upon the tions placed on the course of these articles before, and reproved the restriction was being developed.

In the meantime, one of the location was being developed with fearful and ominous rapidity—the waters were upon the tions placed on the course of trade by the gner.

Surrender of Fort Henry.

Without vexing the question whether the loca- of a single isolated effort of a General efficer, and tion of that work was fixed by the colonel of concinde for or against him accordingly, will struggling, we should have some source for engineers of the State corps, now a distinguished not be apt to see the real results of the effort in clothing. Besure we have a Confederacy with a civil engineer who was employed by the militore be in no condition to estimate the value of things as we need, but I would ask how we are tary bureau, of the S ate of Tennessee, we will the achievement. To such there never can be to get them ! The country is full of vasabouls. simply say it was a quite unfortunate one; and appeal, for misconception and misrepresentation to get them? The country is full of vagabourle, pass to the consideration of the work itself. It forestall the judgment and prejudice triumphs | buying up every article of goods, placing their was designed with the most exact regard for sci- The few who study facts upon a large scale, and own enormous prices and percentage on them, cutific principles—a bastioned irregular penta-gon, surrounded by a pass twenty feet wide and which flows often enough from disaster itself. twelve feet deep. This large mass of material With these Gen. Tilghman's defense of the rivers was handled and thrown into perfect constructive form in the short space of two months, by the the original design contemplated. In September the fort mounted seven 32 pounders, five of Very truly, your obedient servant, F. which bore upon the river, and two partially Helman, commanding the post, represented the defenseless condition of the garrison, and the has recordly made a visit through East Tenfacts that the fort, besides being under the high water level, was also commanded by several highes circumjacent and on both sides of the of his reader. commanded the land approaches. Colonel A.

his myrmidons carrying the black flag of Fort Henry itself was rendered more strong by the constructions of embrasures on the river Appreciating their matives, relying on their front, the merions being composed of sand bags. well known loyalty and patriotism," and with It can safely be asserted that without this most ling to do about it? He is in the lat Teurne zons recognized by the first and late governor to the work, as it then stood, was at once bold General Morgan's whole command complete States, shall be duly organized by the appointment of proper officers, and accepted, paid,
equipped, armed and rationed as other volumed as

built, and a work capable of mounting heavy nessecan-lead out against nutlification and its make use of. The owner of the cotton brought guns must be thrown up rapidly. Sickness had bastard offspring, secession. But where are you Queen, but they were so intent on robbing the usiderably reduced the strength of the 4th from ! Mississippi. General Tilghman appealed to the Officer-I am from North Carolina, but a ma- boat that they permitted him to pass by them to the enemy.

ng belew the month of Blood crank, and ad mother.) Madain, where is your husband? vanced to Murray—some sixteen miles distant | Young woman—That is none of your bust, the meetires together, and preceded on toward -which suggested the propriety of sending ness back this force of labor to the plantations. The and with its system of outer rifle pits, nearly him again. Where I hope you'll soon be. completed all when the landing of the attacking army; nuder General Grant, suspended all While the earthworks being thus vigoconely

resecuted, guns were procured and were being sounted with unwonted dispatch. At every step of the prosecution, difficulties more and The armament was now increased from seven to Bet, (calling a nurse,) take this little rebei and guardilas, all mong the river, or not; but we thirteen guess of heavy caliber, eleven of which give him Union milk. Let us try and get the bore upon the channel. In the meantime, at Danelson, works upon a

To the well informed and reflecting mind, there come his prisoner, give him my love, and tell seemed to be left nothing undons which could him for my sake to put a trace chain around promote the defensibility of the works under your infernel neck. charge of General Tilghman; and to julgments matured by the experience of the short but again? stubborn fight at Fort Henry, and the long and bloody siege at Donelson, there is now presented big scare, which will be in ten days from this not a single advantage which had been overlooked. This is equally remarkable and sig- Daylight having broken, and the army hav-After many and urgent appeals to every given terminated.

quarter interested in the defense of these rivers, nere were at Fort Henry just prior to the 6th of Pebruary, a force of about 2,600 men, the ma-jority of which were raw levies recently organized and miserably armed. Yet in this depart-

the probabilities that the fort could be held at any time against so large a fleet of guns, and it

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tion of General Tilghman; but I am simply and chronicle again your valor; it is the attack on and successful passing of a battery of thirtyon and successful passing of a battery of thirtyof For H pre its defense and results that well and see that the present and past state of things, I feel and see

Mr Fareno D. r Although I know you take a and which history will interacter accord. It was I am only a private will be pages of history. due interest in the great events which are crowds the stand made at Fort Heavy that enabled the I am only a private soldier in the army, and In general order No. 63, General Butler pays ing the history of this eventful year, I also lamented A. S. Johnston to retreat safely from hold as honorable a position as any other human know that you could not form any judgment of Bowling Green, and gave to Gen Polis suil more in our present cause. only diet for some time had been unsalted beet ion occurred a few nights previously between a mand gave to Gen Pols still more party of runnway negroes from the coast plant, and whiteather her cake, preserves, mackerel, coffee and other crackers, preserves, mackerel, coffee and other ations below the city and the guard stationed good things that lined the shelves of the shelves of the defense of columbus. He also saved the entire comment of the work which formed the defense of columbus. He also saved the entire comment of the work which formed the defense of the shelves of the sample artiflery company of the mand except the simple artiflery company of the proper And whereas, such military organization the Tennes o river will both aid and interest garrison.

origadier-general in the Confederate army, or by its effect upon the great cause, and will there-factories and mills for manufacturing such

An Interesting Family.

ights circumjacent and on both sides of the of his readers : At Powell's river I stopped and engaged more mostly in want. I deem it unnecessary to de This representation caused the increase of the milk of an old Lincolnite jade, keen as a brier, so. My entire aim is to stop them. They are garrison by a single regiment, the 4th Mississippi. All things else retained the condition of
helplessness and hopelessness, which must have
struck every visitor, until the defense of the
rivers, Cumberland and Tennessee, was devolved
non-General Lioud Themses he was devolved to do it upon General Lloyd Trighman by the War De- story, and he told me that knowing their political or suffer. We are out from home-not long partment. This was toward the end of November. The season of high floods occurred in to keep any of the family from going to the Gap. They are well aware of this, and of course take

From the day of his first visit to the fortifics ma'em. [No answer:] Where's your bushand, the so'dler has, who has fought and won these

Officer-I know. He is in the Yankee army, equals, Old woman-Well he is. What are you go "praise and respect" for these brave mes. it is important addition to the fort it could not have ordered that all the members of the "Native" brea held under the enemy's fire for fifteen take off your rebel head if you go up there. Guards" aforesaid, and all other free colored citi- minutes. The adaptation of this new feature Officer -Yes. But we have him and your and authorities of the State of Louisiana as a in design and difficult in execution, even to experienced the militia of the State, who shall perienced engineers. He next extended a cir-sides of the Gap, and in a few days they will be enlist in the volunteer service of the United cumvallation from the margin of a large starved out, and have to surrender upon our own

Front Leves street, New O:leans, where proper officers will muster them into the service of the United States. By command of Major-General BUTLER.

Died the threatening nights on the right bank of the river are a and badly scared at that. Basides this—

Officer—That's your opinion, but you are deliated. Where were you born?

Old Woman—Born! Why I was born and the right bank of the river are a large and still more threatening group of hills, demanding a more extensive work and thoroughly scientific defense.

Old Woman—Born! Why I was born and the right bank of the river are a large and still more threatening group of hills, demanding a more extensive work and thoroughly scientific defense. oughly scientific defense.

Old Woman —Born! Why I was born and the bost of all the valuables that they could be felled, convenient roads raised in Tennesses. I am an Old Hickory Ten-

shows that there are over five thousand paroled Confederate soldiers in this city—a goodly num ace, to bestir themselves in d-fense of the great ber, by the way, of rebel patriots, who have Jackson made your little turnip patch of a State preparations to leave the Forest Queen, the

> Officer—But it is my business. Where is hell by the Rowens, some twenty miles shove.
>
> Young woman—Where I hope I'll never see 10th Tennessee were then placed at the work. Young woman-Where I hope I'll never see

Officer-Where is that! Young woman-Why, a prisoner in the hands the army at the Gap. Officer-What is that for?

Young woman-For being what you are, an officer—Oh, if that's all, I will send him were and go past the point with a full head of more formidable were to be overcome, by in creased energy and by superior engineering Young woman—No you needn't. Cust if creased energy and by superior engineering Young woman-No you needn't. Cust it skill, of which General Tilghman has given this ever he sleeps in my bed again. I intend to get State several splendid and enduring monuments, some Union man to father this child. Here,

secesh out of him. Officer-(Turning to a Miss) Did you find more gigantic scale were being pushed forward by the temporary aid of a large slave force from adjacent counties of Kentucky and Tennessee. One who stepped like a prince. When you be-Officer-When do you expect to see him

> Misa-Just after your general takes the next ing crossed the river, the conversation I have

Richardson and the Negroes. w his late Speech niggers at Cairo to-day as much provisions as can't pay them. They forger se upon the would supply a regiment, and you have not only to feed those niggers, but to clothe them and outlet to the ocean. Well ay take care of them. We have adopted a resolu-tion upon the State authorities—these men so up the freight on a bushe f

try's couse the advantages of that delay, which not wish to become a correspondent to your pa-

clothing, and our all is entirely dependant upon Yankee points, bringing out goods of all kinds you in exchange for Tennessee money two for one. I say it is an outrage, and should beatopped, and these speculators put in the ranks.

leading articles which the wayworn soldier is victories, while he is looking out far booty. He Old woman - None of your business, you rebel | should be crased from our circles and sant abroad in the lands of Lincolndon with his SOLDIER.

MATTERS ON THE REIVER. The Steamboat Foreest Queen Hobbed.

The steamer Rowens reached the city at an early hour this morning, and from passengers

on her we gather some additional particulars of The Rowenz met the Porrest Queen and They charged and took the battery which was doing so much damage, after a desperate struggle, piling the ground with dead. The 3d Louisiana regiment, of this brigade, entered the islana regiment, of this brigade, entered the fight with two hundred and thirty-eight men, and the structure of the chase from sheer exhaustion. They succeeded in killing four mare, wounding several strong array of defense. An interior succeeded in killing four mare, wounding several earlies for a smaller number of troops was adjusted with the extrior so as to for guerrillas. On resching Ashport, about twenty which will wipe out your General Smith tere from sheer exhaustion. They succeeded in killing four mare, wounding several taking about twenty prisoners, beside troops of the United States, subject to the subject of the front and received the early of the President of the United States, subject to the subject to the subject of the United States, subject to the subject to the subject of the United States, subject to the subject to the subject of the United States, subject to the subject of the United States

without molestation.

Cairo. They were in this resition when passed the cotton there, and proceeded on toward Mean phis. In sight of Fort Pillow, she passed the gunboat Tylor conveying to a steamer De Soto, They stated that they had shelled II, milolph as they came past, but advised the officers of the Rowens to put out all their lights, concent their Tylor will in f ture dovots her attention to the

have a decided impression that if these ourrages continue much longer, semabody will be hurt. In a speech on the 10th instant, by Mr. Rich-

affsire with those of the New England States : "The people living in the valley of the Missisippi river are compelled to have the outlet of he ocean. Articles at low prices here command as much upon the ocean as they did two years ago. Why is it that while we pay three prices r New England products they pay us but oneas much to raise and barvest our corn now as B did two years ago. [A voice-" And more too," It costs them no more labor to make a pair of boots now than it did then. Two years ago. with a load of corn you could buy a pair of boots; now it takes three loads of corn to buy I read where the governor of this State had that same pair of boots. Why is this ! Your the question put to him at Chicago, "What are giver-the great outlet to the ocean-the Missisment the energy of the general was unflaging you going to do with the negro when you get leppi river—is closed against your commerce.

—and unid all the severe labors in which they clines daily, and the supply of molasses is much reduced. Without sugar, without cotton, and no tobacco arriving, what has our community to give in exchange for Northern productions and Western produce! Where is one has a few assignments of the partial of the attack upon for the attack upon below the mouth of Panther creek. General T. found the means of ascertaining their numbers, and his and Western productions and Western productions and Western produce! Where is one has a few as first here, when any holds observed him was first here. General Bragg too severe in his discipline; but I am satisfied none but the severest discipline will restrain men upon a march.

The settlements through which we passed the severest below the severest by the ram Arch.

The settlements through which we passed the severest below who used to be around when I discount and strong means of ascertaining their numbers, and his glancing shot left no record—three having broken her iron, and but one penetrated, and will restrain men upon a march.

The settlements through which we passed to be around when I discount and strong their numbers, and his glancing shot left no record—three having broken her iron, and but one penetrated, and that sort, would say, "God will restrain men upon a march.

The settlements through which we passed to be around when I live solely upon which they reased, they reased they reased, they reased the reased to get reased to get reased they reased they reased they to be in market have been sold at the extraordinary price of \$50 per barrel. The usual price of \$50 per barrel and occupy Fort Hieman and so hold Fort to Stanton at Washington, saying they had got a railroad; let the towns and countries take the price of \$50 per barrel. The usual price of \$50 per barrel. The usual price of \$50 per barrel and occupy Fort Hieman and so hold Fort to Stanton at Washington, saying they had got a railroad; let the towns and countries take the price of \$50 per barrel. of the article is about \$2,50 to \$3 per barrel. The fleet of Commodore Foote consisted of five hundred negroes, and, if he didn't do some much stock, and we will help you. You go should have protected and defended them. This plunder, too, was without excuse, for rations were regularly issued every night, and they seed every night, and during that period you have been though the men did not get their meals as punctually as in camp, still there was no absolute suffering to justify such conduct, and it deserves.

There are large supplies on the other side of the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will furnish the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will furnish the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will furnish the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will furnish the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will furnish the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will furnish the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will furnish the iron-clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and three small but strong tractions to be issued to the sociated together on board this vessel very neght, and they say, "We will furnish the iron clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and three small but strong tractions to be issued to the sociated together on board this vessel very uses little mortgage on it. You wake up some one of the small but brave and devoted defend-stay in the new basis at the new basis and three small but strong tractions to be issued to the sociated gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will then the iron clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and they say, "We will then the iron clad gunboats, two wooden vessels, and three small but strong tractions to be issued to the sociated together at three small but strong tractions to be issued to the sociated together at three small but strong tractions to be issued to the sociated together at three small but strong tractions to be issued to the say, and three small but strong tractions to sociated together. We will then the anxious to enforce the laws-to take them away | we will put up the freight on a a from our State, for, as soon as the United States instead of charging \$1 25, we w withdraws her support from them, they fall upon | \$2 25."